

Occupation Forces Face Obstacles

Need Time for Democratic Roots to Take Hold in Japan

By BAUKHAGE

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WASHINGTON.—Recently one of Japan's liberal newspapers took occasion to admonish its readers against substituting General MacArthur for the emperor as an object of reverence.



Baukhage

The paper pointed out that MacArthur was a symbol of democracy, but not a living god. In so doing, the editor touched on a matter of deep significance to the future of Japan and one which poses one of the greatest problems of the occupation. I doubt if most people realize it.

This situation was revealed to me by a very earnest and very widely experienced observer, just back from Japan. The burden of his theme was the strange unreality which seems to envelop the life of the Japanese people like a mist. Let me give you, as nearly as I am able, the gist of his impressions, supplemented by other current reports of on-the-spot observers.

The remarkably successful record made by General MacArthur in one year's occupation of Japan can be written down on the credit side of America's postwar undertakings. It is, nevertheless, only a be-

gining. Unless the structure is completed on the foundation we have laid, all of our work will go for nothing.

On the negative side, we have disarmed Japan and destroyed its military machine. We have taken over its industrial power. The business monopolies have been broken up.

On the positive side, according to MacArthur's own report, "the average Japanese no longer cringes in the presence of the police or other public authorities; his home has become his castle; he registers his opinion on public issues, uncontrolled except by his own conscience; he enjoys the right of assembly and petition; he worships as he chooses in accordance with his individual religious faith; he enjoys the untrammelled right individually or collectively to demand correction of unjust labor practices; electoral discrimination has been removed."

That is probably literally true. But it does not tell the whole story for, according to my informant, there are indications that the progress made, the reforms achieved in the political, economic and social life of the country, are only forms and it will take a long time—many years—before those forms can be hardened into enduring substance. The reason for this is that the life of the individual Japanese and acts of their government, actually are dominated by a supreme power which, while it is not constantly visible, is no less potent—that is the power of the U. S. occupation forces.

Recover from Stunning Loss

At first the Japanese were utterly stunned by the suddenness of their crushing defeat. Gradually they discovered that they were being well treated and they assumed a co-operative attitude, an almost servile loyalty, obedience, friendliness and an apparently complete sympathy with the Americans. But that does not mean they actually have absorbed our culture, socially, politically or otherwise. Nor does it mean that they have been able to build up any real or lasting structure of their own. An utterly expulsive democratic culture has suddenly been superimposed upon them. It would be absurd from the standpoint of human psychology or human experience to expect that Japan, an almost feudal nation, a land of powerful tradition and a thoroughly oriental viewpoint, could possibly absorb in a period embracing even decades. Certainly not in years.

In addition to the wide gulf that exists between occident and orient, there are many obstacles which stand in the way of the achievement of a democratic Japan.

Let us look at this conquered country through the eyes of a man who had the opportunity to study, first-hand, the rise and fall of democracy in Germany under the Weimar republic. It so happened that this observer also watched the attempt at the westernization of Turkey after the last war. Both Germany and Japan lived in a semi-feudal atmosphere for centuries. Of course, the Germans belonged to western civilization but ever since 1870 they grew under what amounted to a military dictatorship in a highly disciplined society, a rigid class system with complete subservience to authority. In these respects Japan is similar.

Like Germany, after World War I, Japan has suffered a crushing defeat, has deposed an emperor, has absolutely no training in democratic organization or democratic action, no experience in parliamentary government as we know it. Po-

litical parties organized in the sense that we know them were utterly strange to both nations, and both peoples lived under an economy and a society based on the support, morally and materially, of a huge army and navy.

These are some of the difficulties which the Weimar republic faced



GENERAL MACARTHUR

and the young Japanese democracy is facing. Strong anti-democratic influences represented by big business and the aristocracy of blood and uniform, common to Japan and Germany, are at least latent in the former.

But perhaps the greatest parallel danger in Japan today—and the thing that eventually destroyed the Weimar republic—is the economic situation produced by inflation. Many students of history feel that Hitler never would have gotten even a start in Germany if it had not been for the chaotic condition caused by the terrible inflation.

Inflation today is one of Japan's greatest problems.

Economic Chaos Breeds Control

America's greatest bulwark of democracy is conceded to be the public school.

A whole new curriculum must be laid down for the Japanese. At present the shortage of books is serious. The old books are, of course, almost useless. There is likewise a shortage of trained teachers.

Another factor essential to the growth of a democratic government is security, without which individual effort cannot flourish.

Today in Japan no Japanese worker is sure that his wage in the rapidly deteriorating currency will provide him a livelihood. No industrialist is certain he will have his factories and many are not sure their factories will be allowed to operate until the question of reparations is settled.

In other words, the Japanese lives, thinks, acts, by the grace of a superior force, the American high command. Remove it, and the anti-democratic forces will be let loose, maintain it without a solid foundation of native grown democratic

structure springing from the people themselves, and you are merely removing a substitute for a MacArthur or an Uncle Sam, or a Mikado, and another will quickly be found.

CURE FOR DEPRESSION

Business Urged To Aid Farming

CHICAGO.—Contending that "no one need worry about a depression when agriculture is healthy," Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson urged business to help keep farmer prosperous in a speech before the Illinois State Chamber of Commerce.

Four ways in which business men can help maintain good agricultural conditions were listed by the agricultural secretary.

As the first step, Anderson advised business men to help improve the nation's food distribution system by reducing costs, narrowing the



SCHOOLBELL STILL RINGS . . . One thing about a schoolbell—it rings the world over. Young boys and girls, dependents of U. S. army personnel, are finding out that although they are a long, long way from home, the little red schoolhouse and the echoing bell are near at hand, even in far-off Japan. Above is shown the 8th army's school for dependent children at Yokohama.

NEWS REVIEW

U.S. Halts Czech Credit, Seeks Russian Payment

LEND-LEASE:

Withdraw Czech Aid

Possessing no inclination to be Uncle Sam, Uncle Sam withdrew a 40 million dollar credit to Czechoslovakia and suspended negotiations for a 50 million dollar loan following the Czechs' support of Russian charges at the Paris peace conference that the U. S. was trying to enslave Europe economically.

While Czech support of Red baiting of the U. S. constituted the principal reason for the action, the state department also charged the Czechs with profiteering in the resale of American surplus goods to Romania and stated that the Czechs were far ahead of other European countries in postwar recovery.

Ask Russ to Settle

In asking Russia to settle its lend-lease account of \$11,141,000,000, the state department reported that the action was taken in compliance with congressional desires to speed up final liquidation of such obligations.

Settlement is expected to follow the pattern of previous arrangements made with Britain and France, with the Reds paying only a percentage of the cost of the guns, tanks, airplanes and other material sent during the war. In arriving at the final figure, the U. S. has always written off part of the debt owed in consideration of losses and casualties suffered in the common cause.

In the case of the British and French, the U. S. extended credits for the purchase of surplus goods as part of the settlement, and the same privilege could be afforded the Russians. As it is, the U. S. advanced the Reds between 200 and 400 million dollars at the time of the



U. N. UNIFORM . . . An international body of men serving in the same uniform, something unique in history, will result if all nations send representatives to the new United Nations guard contingent. Pictured above is the blue-gray gabardine uniform which guards will wear.

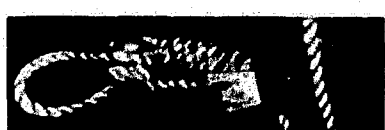
cessation of lend-lease to permit them to obtain supplies ordered but not yet delivered.

NUERNBERG:

Stick Escape

Nazis snickered as allied investigators pressed a thorough inquiry into the spectacular suicide of Hermann Goering, top German war criminal who escaped death by hanging in swallowing potassium cyanide shortly before the hour of his execution.

Always a favorite with the Germans because of his rollicking, open-handed mannerisms, Goering appeared to have salvaged some of his lost prestige by thwarting the



For Hermann Potassium Cyanide allied noose at the last minute. Whereas suicide is considered an act of cowardice in the U. S., Germans regard it as a means of redeeming lost honor.

Allied authorities wondered if Goering's dramatic demise would tend to take some of the sting out of the war crimes trials in the German mind. Despite the execution of 10 other top Nazis, Goering's escape from the noose took on the effect of a subversion of allied justice.

MEAT:

In Offing

If meat was slow in coming onto the market following decontrol of the industry, consumers could lick their chops for a big feast ahead.

While housewives were sure to find increasing quantities of meat at market in the ensuing months, the chief effect of President Truman's

The record number of livestock on farms and ranges was instrumental in influencing the administration to lift controls, Secretary of Agriculture Anderson told the Illinois Chamber of Commerce. "Were the nation to suffer a drought, the meat industry would be menaced with loss and disorganization," he said. As of last January, there were 40,900,000 beef cattle on farms and ranges, and with the recent rate of slaughter the number would have risen to 44,800,000 by the end of the year.

decontrol will be to induce farmers to use their record supplies of feed to fatten cattle and hogs to prime beef and pork, experts said.

In the meantime, farmers are expected to market suitable livestock now, with the high prices prevailing influencing the culling of cows, fat bulls and old canner cows from breeding herds. While prices were expected to rocket with the first wave of buying, experts said they would level off once distribution channels were returned to normal or if consumer resistance was met.

Veterans' SERVICE BUREAU

EDITOR'S NOTE: This newspaper, through special arrangement with the Washington Bureau of Western Newspaper Union at 1616 Eye Street N. W., Washington, D. C., is able to bring readers this weekly column on problems of the veteran and serviceman and his family. Questions may be addressed to the above Bureau and they will be answered in a subsequent column. No replies can be made direct by mail, but only in the column which will appear in this newspaper regularly.

Women Veteran Aid

Approximately two-thirds of women veterans of World War II, former members of the WAC, WAVES, SPARS or Marines, have applied for VA benefits either for readjustment allowances or education and training. Veterans' administration announces.

Chief difficulty of the women veterans, according to a survey, is gaining recognition of their status as veterans.

Most of the women are slower to take jobs than men. They do not want to return to former jobs but to use skills acquired in the services. Only a few women have applied for home or business loans.

According to the survey, 50 per cent of the women veterans have applied for and received readjustment allowances and 16 per cent of these have drawn the allowance for more than 10 weeks, which is a considerably higher percentage than the rate shown in a similar survey of male veterans, where only nine per cent have drawn readjustment allowance for more than 10 payments in the first four months after discharge.

Questions and Answers

Q. When my husband was discharged from the army on February 2, 1946, he joined the enlisted reserve corps, at which time he was informed that he might go back on active duty at any time with his old rating and with the same family allotments. Has this been changed since his discharge?—Mrs. C.F.A., Elmhurst, Tex.

A. If your husband is called back during the emergency by the army, which is unlikely to happen, he would go back with his old rating and same family allotments. However, if he elects to go back on his own accord, voluntarily, he takes the same chances as any other enlisted man.

Q. Our son was killed in action December 24, 1944. Can we, his parents, draw his furlough pay? If so, we would like to get his furlough record.—Mr. and Mrs. W.L.L., Mathiston, Miss.

A. Suggest that you write to the Casualty Branch, Office of the Adjutant General, Washington 25, D. C., for your son's furlough record, giving them all details of his death, his full name, serial number and rank. When you obtain it, then write to the Office of Dependency Benefits, U. S. Army, Newark 2, New Jersey, asking them about back pay, furlough pay or any other money which your son had coming to him at the time of his death.

Q. My brother was in service for three years, and was stationed in Germany. When they gave up he was A.W.O.L. Several times he was in the guard house and served time in each instance. He only had one furlough. Can he get paid on the other furloughs he should have had?—Mrs. M.M.S., Mito, Mo.

A. Furloughs do not come to soldiers arbitrarily. They are granted by their commanding officers as a privilege. It seems your brother took his own furloughs. It will be entirely up to his record and to his commanding officer whether or not he gets paid.

Q. My nephew is in the navy and has left the states. His folks have had only one letter from him since June 6. His mother is nearly frantic. He was in China when they heard from him and his ship was on a cruise. His address is U.S.S. Tappahannock, A.O. 43, % Fleet Postoffice, San Francisco. Could you tell me where he could be or where his ship is stationed?—J.M., Waucoma, Iowa.

A. The navy says the U.S.S. Tappahannock is stationed at Yokosuka, Japan, which is near Tokyo. You might write to the Bureau of Naval Personnel, Washington 25, D. C., giving your nephew's name, rank, etc., in case he has been transferred from this ship.

Q. I am a married man in the army. I was inducted in September, 1915. I am still a draftee. We expect our first child in November. Under this order I can request to be discharged then. Is this true?—Vic. S.H., Ft. Euclid, Va.

A. Yes, married men with children are eligible to apply for discharge.

Q. My son is in Japan. He doesn't get our mail from home. I receive all his letters. Can you tell me why he does not get our letters from home, since I send them to the address. He is aboard the USS Safamonia, a seaman 2nd class, Fleet Postoffice, San Francisco, Calif.—Mrs. M.G., Marthaville, La.

A. The chances are your son's ship is on the move and mail is not delivered until the ship touches a port where mail from the states can be taken aboard. In many instances months go by before mail reaches ships of the fleet at sea.

The Once Over H.I. Phillips

Radio-Train Interviews

A daily radio feature interviews travelers, and not too interesting ones, on the Twentieth Century, a famous railroad train. We propose an extension to other trains; for instance, the 7:25 from Conk Hollow to Birdseed Hills:

Interviewer—This is the Conk Hollow 7:25, folks. Every afternoon at this time we board the old rattletrap and interview the passengers. On this train today is Artemus Wiggins. What's your last name, Mr. Wiggins?

Passenger—Wiggins.

Interviewer—Well, what's that's very interesting. How long have you been Wiggins, Mr. Wiggins?

Passenger—Oh, ever since I can remember. My folks were Wigginses.

Interviewer (enthusiastically)—Is that so? That's exciting, yes indeed. And when did you first go into the oil business?

Passenger—I'm not in the oil business; those spots have always been on this suit.

Interviewer—Well, thank you, Mr. Wiggins for a very interesting moment in this day coach, and when you shave next week try our free can of Mullett's Ruberol. And now we have still another extraordinary person on this trip, a George Squiffey. What is your name, Mr. Squiffey?

Passenger—Squiffell.

Interviewer—A Squiffell on this train! Well, what do you know about that? Tell the radio audience what your business is, C-1.

Passenger—I just run around in day coaches.

Interviewer (beside himself)—Give him a hand, folks. Here is a man who runs around in day coaches. (Applause.) Why do you do this, Mr. Squiffell?

Passenger—Oh, somebody's always apt to come through with a microphone.

Interviewer—And you like to talk into microphones?

Passenger—I've often thought I would like it as a career.

Interviewer—You think this would be a better world, Mr. Squiffey, if more people talked into mikes on commuter trains?

Passenger—I heard Crosby and Hope started that way.

Interviewer—Thanks, Mr. Squiffey, for a very helpful little chat, which I am sure the great radio audience found most unique. Have a cake of soap! We have another interesting passenger here. He's lying here across two seats with his shoes off. What's your name?

Passenger—What's it to you?

Interviewer—Look! (He holds up the mike.)

Passenger—That's different! I am N. B. Furst—and get those initials, N. B.!

Interviewer—Well! Well! Well! Fancy meeting you in the third seat from the locomotive tank! How long have you been doing this?

Passenger—Doing what?

Interviewer—Doing whatever you do for a living.

Passenger—I forgot, and, anyhow, somebody threw out all my calendars. But I met all challengers. Yes, sir, I fought 'em all.

Interviewer—That's funny; I didn't know you were a fighter. I thought you were a cornborer.

Passenger—No, I started out in that line but found there were too many borers and not enough corn. I wrote Dorothy Dix and she advised me to become a fighter. So the next morning I became the greatest brawler the world had ever seen. Those initials explain everything.

Interviewer—What does N. B. stand for?

Passenger—Napoleon Bonaparte!

CAN YOU REMEMBER—

Away back when you needed a sharp knife at dinner?

A new car couldn't raise an eyebrow?

A friendly butcher overfed your dog?

Two cakes of soap floated in your bath?

A waiter smiled before he pocketed a tip?

Thoughts on Beef

I never saw a purple cow—

At least I cannot place it;

But this I'll promise, anyhow—

If I see one, I'll chase it!

I never saw a purple cow—

With beef I'm such a Jonah

That if I see one anyhow

Some racketeer will own it.

Ray T.

VANISHING AMERICANISMS

1. Cut it extra thick.

2. Popper, can I have a nickel to get something to eat at recess?

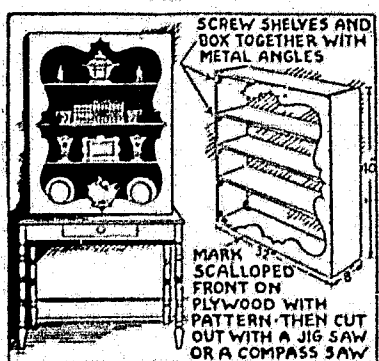
3. Let that meat wagon through!

4. Henry, save a little off the top for the dog.

5. You chip in a dollar and I'll chip in a dollar and we'll go out to dinner tonight.

"Liquor Truck With \$11,000 Worth of Whiskey Stolen."—headline.

Somebody did it just for the kick.

Cut-Out Frame for
A Set of Shelves

IMPORTANT pieces of furniture that give a room an air of distinction are much in demand and hard to come by. Yet this sketch proves that the thing can be done—and with very little trouble and expense too.

A simple set of shelves with a well-designed cut-out frame always adds distinction to any room. Place these shelves on a table or a chest of drawers and you have a really interesting piece of furniture that will go a long way toward giving the room a well-furnished appearance.

Pattern 284 gives complete directions for the shelves shown here and an actual-size cutting guide for the frame which is designed in simple curves that may be cut by hand or with a power saw. This pattern may be obtained by sending 15c with name and address direct to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills, N. Y. Drawer 10
Enclose 15 cents for Pattern No. 284.

Name _____
Address _____

Household
Hints

"Choose thread a shade darker than the fabric you are mending. The result will be a better match to the eye than if the thread were exactly the same shade.

Before baking your next macaroni and cheese casserole, add two tablespoonfuls of your favorite pickle relish. Gives it extra zip and flavor you will like.

When using the food grinder for nuts, raisins, glazed fruits, add a little flour. This keeps them from sticking in the grinder.

Never use metal mesh or wire scrapers to clean enamelware utensils as they discolor, scratch, or may even chip the enamel.

Use very little water when washing oil cloths, as it is likely to soak through and destroy the cloth.

Place breaded chops or cutlets in the refrigerator for several hours before they are cooked. They will hold the crumbs better.

Steel knives left in hot water may lose their handles.

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SEVENTEEN Magazine
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in NEW ENGLAND

DESERT ROSE
By ROLLIN BROWN

Deputy sheriff Jim Doane sets out to track down a gang of train robbers. After meeting Dolores Alvaro and Monte Garcia he resigns his office and goes to see Star La Rue. Jim forces La Rue to lead over the ranch he has stolen from Dolores' father. Later he encounters sheriff Flick in pursuit of five horsemen. Next day Jim is deputized again by the sheriff to assist in apprehending bank robbers. Jim fears that Dolores may be in the band. Next day Jim and Garcia surprise five horsemen in the mountains and a gun battle follows. Both Jim and Garcia are wounded. One of the horsemen is La Rue. The sheriff's posse arrives just as Jim is shooting it out with La Rue.

CHAPTER IX

The shadow of the westerly wall had covered the floor of the tiny pass and climbed inch by inch up the easterly, giving the side wall formation a still more fantastic appearance. Monte sighed, turning his head. Doane bent over him. In Monte's sight lay the two handsome, pearl-handled six-guns, and he smiled slightly.

"Long ago La Rue gave those very guns to me," Monte muttered. "It was when I work for him in the Silver Palace, years ago, and he was afraid of thieves. La Rue must have forgot what he gave those guns to me for—oh? But the guns remember!"

A count of twenty riders stood in the background leaning forward in saddles, legs hooked up, or standing about in groups, to ease saddle-weary muscles. Little curls of smoke lifted from quiet cigarettes. This was Sam Flick's posse from Maxmillia City. Poles had been cut from desert mesquite and a litter constructed between two pack mules. Men finally lifted Monte up.

"But, Doane, my friend," it would seem I have one little thing to confess to you," Monte continued, smiling slowly. "Last night when I go to my house, you know, for horse and guns, it takes me a long while—do you remember? These things also explain the real reason why I am so willing to ride at your side. You see? For there in my house last night, talking most peacefully with my mother, I find Miss Dolores Alvaro. It is much surprise!"

Monte relaxed in the litter. Men looked on and listened.

"You see? At the time I think these young lady have one ver' hard time being in Maxmillia City, committing one robbery and shooting, while at the same time she sits talking so peaceful with my mother. Most impossible!"

Sheriff Sam Flick nodded suddenly and vehemently.

"You said a mouthful, Garcia!"

Flick had already explained that to Doane and Monte had waited in Sand Wells a bit longer the night before they would have had his second telegram with full details. La Rue, meeting them in the pass, had most logically thought his only course was to shoot a way through.

"Y'see, this was to have been another one of the girl's crimes," Flick had continued his explanation. "Uh-huh! Y'ep, that's just what it was to have been! But the whole thing sorta worked out like this:

"Then four one-time cowhands of La Rue's—my first posse—come fannin' into Maxmillia City, reportin' the girl somewhere in the lead. So walkin' all along evenin'-time, La Rue in person simply opens up the bank. The five of 'em plunder the vaults an' start out. But right there luck ain't so good! Two men happen to be passin' in the street an' notice things. La Rue don't wait for nothin'. Starts shootin'! Drops one man; wounds the other.

La Rue's Wiles
Finally Exposed

"I finally got the wounded man's story, an hour or so later. Then I sent down the second wire to Sand Wells. This man had seen La Rue with his own eyes! Recognized him beyond any doubt! An' then—why, dang me—right at first I wouldn't believe the story! Some things had to sorta click in my head first. That Sand Wells train robbery, instance. Inside job, I'd allus figured. I happened to remember that La Rue had been down in this country at the time, supposedly visitin' his ranch. Then them holdups in San Loreto, an' these four riders of his appearin' quite sudden-like on the spot to assist me. All that just wasn't quite natural, when you got to lookin' at it close-like. But I got to considerin' all that holdups! La Rue had put up about a girl bandit down here ridin' at the head of some of the old-time vaqueros from Tres Hermanos. La Rue yellin' his head off that she was gittin' his stock! Allus hintin' to me, also, that pretty soon she was goin' to get bold an' pull off somethin' big!"

"Huh! She would! That's pretty good, eh? I've heard of men hidin' behind women's skirts, but never quite the way La Rue was workin' it!" Flick laughed. "But this here girl ain't exactly wearin' skirts, leastwise not the way I seen her last. Danged if she didn't hand me about the hardest-rode chase of a long sheriffin' career. For a fact!"

Cowman's Mortgage and Loan. The rest was found apportioned among La Rue's four men. The single rider who had turned back through the pass had met Flick's guns and surrendered. He alone of those men who had fought in the pass had gone unscathed by the battle.

Certain detail was attended to. The big posse Flick had commanded took to the saddle. The majority, cowmen from the upper country, chose to hit immediately back for Maxmillia City, to cover the distance while night lay cool over the desert strip. Only the sheriff, Doane, and a handful of riders—with the litter that bore Monte Garcia—rode on for Sand Wells. Monte had been wounded three times, twice before he left the saddle in the battle. Only the icy nerve of the man could have kept him up so long, seemingly untouched. He was badly hurt.

Sunset flamed over the arid country as the little cavalcade rode for Sand Wells. Far west Doane could once again trace the high ranges of the Sierra Nueva, etched on a vivid sky. He remembered things that were past. He shuddered at the hell of thirst and the memory of a madman who was once himself, dragging himself toward those ranges over the desert floor. For a long while he thought of the girl who had saved him. The ranges faded.

Night shadow lay suddenly over the ghost land before the riders, over the fantastically formed ridges and barrens, the weird buttes and rock heaps.

"Doane, my friend!"

Stiff and bandaged, Doane leaned from the saddle. The whitish spot of Monte's face lay below him in the litter, and Monte seemed to smile into the darkness in that curious, poker-faced way of his.

"Doane, my friend," last night when I see her, Dolores Alvaro asks me to learn one thing from you. If possible."

"Yes?" said Doane, and wondered if he could have heard rightly.

"Yes, my friend. An' it did sound to me as though you have once kissed these young lady already, considered Monte. "Or did she say twice? I forget. But if it is true this came from the heart, then I was given orders. I was to learn—an' I have learned. You see? That was why I did not wish to speak too soon."

There was silence, except for the riding sounds of the little cavalcade—the soft creak of saddle leather, the muffled thud of hoofs, the tiny jingle of riders' spurs and bridle chains. Stars were low over the black desert. Monte coughed softly.

"But those orders—yes!" he whispered. "Doane, my friend, I am to bring you to her. She will be waiting. You . . . understand?"

Doane leaned low from his saddle, reached down and gently punched at the shoulder of his friend.

"I understand, Monte, old man. 'Sta bien!' And as he straightened up again, Monte saw that his lips were parted in a wide, almost arrogant smile. Doane lifted his hat and jammed it down again at a cocky angle over one eye, with the air of a man on his way to collect a million dollars. . . .

Night had conquered the earth, and a great full moon rode high in the sparkling, starlit sky. Doane came through the front door of Monte's house and stood considering that old moon as he fumbled in his jacket for a cigarette. He was about to speak to that moon when . . . someone spoke to him.

"The moon and the stars . . . they are bright tonight, senior."

He was not startled. He did not whirl. Strangely enough, he had expected this voice. Yet as it came to him, a warm, pulsing fire welled up within him. He turned slowly, and peered calmly through the whispering shadows of the porch. Her back against the wall of the house, her head held high and her hands pressed against the clapboards, stood Dolores Alvaro.

Jim Puts the Cuffs
On Dolores' Wrists

Doane moved coolly toward her, his jaws set, his hand fumbling at a hip pocket. A foot from her, there was a glint of bright steel, and the girl found her right wrist locked in a handcuff.

"I arrest you in the name of the law!"

"But . . . senior . . . did not Monte tell you . . . ?"

"But nothing," said Doane, fighting back a smile. "Not so many moons ago, seniorita, I lay helpless in that bed where Monte lies now. Helpless, and you laughed in my face and told me I would never put these bracelets on your wrist. Well . . . they're on now."

But something in his voice gave him away. Something that erased the look of hurt surprise and momentary fear from the face turned up to him in the soft moonlight, something that threw the girl's free hand around his neck and forced his lips down to her cheek.

"You . . . you have won, senior deputy Doane."

"Senior Jim, to you." His arm crushed her close and their lips met. When at last he lifted his head and stepped back, Dolores laughingly held out to him her one unshackled hand.

"The other wrist, my enballerol! You must not let your prisoner escape this time, you know."

"Don't worry. I won't." He snapped the empty cuff about his own left wrist. He turned on his heel, gave a savagely gentle little tug at the handcuff, jerking the girl toward the porch steps. "Come on!"

"But where, my Jim? Not to that jail? I would not like it there."

"Jail nothing," laughed Doane. "You're on your way to the nearest padro's. You'll like it there." They passed slowly down the winding, moonlit garden path, shoulder to shoulder. Now and then there was a gleam of steel from the tiny link that held them together. But neither seemed to notice it now; her hand lay in his, quite passive and willing and unresisting. Halfway to the gate, a voice halted them. It was Monte, at the window.

"My friend," he said, "you will need the—what you call it—the best man, for the wedding, yes?"

They looked at Monte, at each other, and then walked through the gate.

THE END

The Sweeping Tides
by H. M. EGBERT W.N.U. SERVICE

With the native population lined up against him, Mark Darrel, who had leased a lumber mill in the big timber country, was up against a stiff game. Unscrupulous elements, who would not stop at murder, were determined to get him out, but Mark believed he held a winning hand, though he admitted it would take a lot of playing.

Just how he played his hand against that stacked deck is told in "The Sweeping Tides," which also has a sustained love interest.

The author, H. M. Egbert, was at one time managing editor of Harper's Weekly. He has written four novels, and several of his short stories have been starred by O'Brien in various issues of his authoritative "Best Stories of the Year."

For several years Egbert made his home in the Province of Quebec, where he devoted himself to writing his charming and romantic tales of the French-Canadian habit, of which "The Sweeping Tides" is an excellent example.



Read 'The Sweeping Tides' — Beginning Next Week

Star
Dust
STAGE SCREEN RADIO

Released by Western Newspaper Union

By VIRGINIA VALE

WORK in a picture with Bob Hope or Bing Crosby and you're likely to turn into a golfer. Signe Hasso learned the game between scenes of Paramount's "Where There's Life"; her instructor, co-star Bob Hope, turned a corner of the sound stage into a green for the purpose. Joan Caulfield, now in "Dear Ruth," caught the fever when she made "Blue Skies" with Bing and got herself a teacher. He told her not to count her strokes, but she counts the ones when she's par or under; says it helps a lot.

Willie Howard, the famous comedian who'll soon celebrate the completion of 40 years in show business, is going strong—his life story's



WILLIE HOWARD

being filmed, he's writing his autobiography, and plans to star in a revival of one of his old hits and then appear in the film.

Ken Roberts and the producers of Mutual's "Quick as a Flash" have been wondering which sex reacts quicker to the excitement of competition—so Fordham university's psychologists arranged to attach electrodes to a man and a girl contestant and record the results.

Virginia Mayo, a Samuel Goldwyn featured player, achieves star status in December with the release of "The Best Years of Our Lives." It was produced simultaneously with "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty," in which she co-stars with Danny Kaye—so during a four-month period of Virginia was on call most of the time. Yet she gained eight pounds—says it was because she ate sensibly and got nine hours' sleep every night. But when the pictures were completed she was still on call for fashion stunts and color layouts—and lost 15 pounds!

As if the language of high school students hadn't acquired enough by words, William Bendix's "The Life of Riley" has added two more—"What a revolting development this is!" greets many a minor tragedy. And they've also adopted the greeting offered by "Digging O'Dell," the friendly undertaker character—"Hullo there, you're looking fine, veddy natural!"

Everybody knows that Edgar Bergen got his start in radio on Rudy Vallee's program; few know that Rudy learned ventriloquism from Bergen, and is now fairly proficient. He has three dummies—Sally Ann, Linoleum and Ezra Snerd, brother of the famous Mortimer.

Sunday afternoon seems to be Metropolitan Opera stars' time: three of them are featured on their own programs—starting at 2:00 p. m. on NBC there's Holger Merril, half an hour later James Melton has his own program, and at 5:00 along comes Patrice Munsel.

Ruby Dandridge, who's Judy Canova's maid on the radio, will appear as Lillian Russell's maid in "My Wild Irish Rose," starring Dennis Morgan. Evidently she doesn't mind being typed; she's played maid roles in 15 consecutive pictures!

Paul Lavalle has organized and conducted many types of orchestras; now he's organizing a tin pan band. The conductor of the Friday night "Highways in Melody," co-operating with the New York Children's Aid society, is getting together an orchestra of youngsters four to eight years old, they'll learn basic music rhythms by beating on tin pans and kettles.

Gene Kelly and June Allyson will be teamed in Metro's "Cabbages and Kings"; he'll play a Coney Island sideshow barker who falls in love with her, a modern Alice in Wonderland.

ODDS AND ENDS—Victor Slevak's latest screen appearance is as co-star in RKO's "Sinbad the Sailor." . . . Dennis Morgan has just made himself a brick barbecue; now all he needs is the meat to go with it. . . . Benny Goodman, star of "The Victor Victor Show," will be one of three judges in a nationwide contest to select the best song by an amateur based on the movie, "Duel in the Sun." . . . Jimmy Halling, an estimates that he's announced about 150,000 radio shows in his years before the mike. . . . Marlene Dietrich is to be featured as an actress, not a singer, in "Golden Earrings."

Pinwheel Medallion
Is Easy to Croch

THIS pinwheel medallion is a whirl new beauty into your home! Easy to crochet, it makes elegant dollies; when joined, it makes a piece.

For cobwebby effect, do this in fine, tan, for a sturdier result, use Pattern 662 has directions for two medallions; stitches.

Due to an unusually large demand, current conditions, slightly more time required in filling orders for a few of our most popular patterns.

Send your order to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.,
82 Eighth Ave., New York
Enclose 20 cents for Pattern.

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Swam English Channe

Of the some 100 persons have attempted to swim the English channel, 11 women and men have succeeded, the fastest time being made by Vence Spasek of Czechoslovakia, swam it in 10 hours and 45 minutes in 1927.

The only one to cross it in 14 directions was an Englishman, H. Temme, who swam it 14 France in 1927 and from England in 1934.

OLDER PEOPLE
Many Doctors Advise

HIGH ENERGY TONIC

Older people! If you haven't stamina you should—because your diet lacks the natural vitamins and energy-rich natural oils you need you need—Scott's Emulsion helps build stamina, energy, resistance to colds, flu, and other ailments. It's a wonderful difference—Scott's at your drugist's!

SCOTT'S EMULSION
- YEAR-ROUND TONIC

BOTTLEGAS REGULATOR

and digital for any brand standard 100 cylinder \$11.00. Additional for 2-cylinder \$4.95. New guaranteed. Order today for immediate delivery.

For particulars write

APPLIANCE SERVICE CO.
VIROGINIA



WNU-2

That Nagging
Backache

May Warn of Disordered
Kidney Action

Modern life with its busy and irregular habits, improper eating drinking—the risk of exposure and infection—throws heavy strain on the kidneys. They are apt to be overtaxed and fail to filter wastes and other impurities from the life-blood.

You may notice nagging back headaches, dizziness, getting up at night, pains, swelling—foot, lower back, ankles, all were out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are a urine burning, scanty or too free urination.

Try Doan's Pills. Doan's help kidneys in pass of harmful wastes. They have had more than 50 years of public approval. Are recommended by grateful users everywhere. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILL

EAST BETHEL

Mrs. Rodney Howe, Correspondent

An Aerona plane owned by Leslie Davis, crashed late Sunday afternoon when it hit an air pocket while attempting to land on the interval here. Neither Mr. Davis nor his passenger, Freeman Merrill, were injured. The damage was repaired and the plane flown off Monday forenoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Sewall Spencer of Canton and Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Keith and son, Charles of Livermore were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Almon Coolidge Sunday.

Mrs. Dana Harrington returned home Wednesday after visiting relatives at Norway.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Robinson and Jay Gilbert of Rumford were Sunday callers of Mrs. S. D. Harrington.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Powers of Norway were at Mrs. Dana Harrington's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Dorey and son were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Curtis from Thursday to Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Granville Burns of Norway were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Newton.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bowen and family from Ogunquit were at their trailer here over the week end.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Curtis were Mr. and Mrs. Olive Whitman and daughter from South Paris.

Mrs. Wendell Edmunds, daughter Sandra of Norway are spending the week with her mother, Mrs. Dana Harrington.

Mrs. Roy Smith and son, Jimmy of Lovell spent several days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Farwell.

Mrs. Rodney Howe and sons, Stanley and Gregory took, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stanley and grandson Kent to Harrison Sunday to visit relatives.

Mrs. Haddon Olson of North Newry and friend, Mrs. Marian Handing of Berky, Penn. were visitors of Mrs. Dana Harrington Sunday.

WEST BETHEL

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Thibault of Brunswick, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Abbott. The Misses Margaret and Phyllis of Hood of Wellfleet, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Allan Bulmer of Revere, Mass. Miss Florence Campbell of Boston, Miss Helen Stoll of Somerville, Miss Constance Hurley of Milton, Miss Marian Mather of Medford, Mass. and Mrs. Granville Howe of Melrose, Mass. all were guests of the Burin family while attending the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Leney Lathrop, formerly Miss Esther Burin of West Bethel and Boston, Mass.

Kenneth Lovejoy was confined to home by illness a short time the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Hutchinson and children, Ruth and Robert, all of Bethel were in Rumford Saturday.

Mrs. Gordon Mason and a party of friends from Danbury, Conn. were week end guests at Mrs. Mason's home here.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Rolfe were in Lewiston one day last week.



You'll agree we are tops for value, for quality, for style. Stop today.

THE REYNOLDS JEWELRY STORE
PHONE 99



TASTE TELLS

Yes, simply taste the fine quality of the food we serve here. You'll enjoy every mouthful. Come for breakfast, lunch or dinner—you'll always find good things to eat awaiting you here.

COTTON'S

NORTH WOODSTOCK

Mrs. C. James Knights, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Taylor and children visited Sunday with Mrs. Mertie Hardy.

Mrs. George Abbott attended Farm Bureau at Mrs. B. I. Warner's one day last week.

Francis Cole visited Sunday with his daughter, Mrs. Frank Sweetser.

June Bryant was at Mrs. Edgar Davis' last Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cole were at South Paris and Norway Monday.

Mrs. C. James Knights prepared for Mrs. Herman Cole last week.

Mrs. Edgar Davis and Lloyd Davis were at Norway Monday.

Mrs. Lee Billings of Milton visited one day last week with her mother, Mrs. Edgar Davis.

Mrs. Herschel Abbott attended teachers' convention at Bangor last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay C. Knights and Billy of Groveton, N. H., were week end guests of his brother, C. James Knights, and family.

Mrs. Mary A. Knights has returned home after spending several weeks with relatives and friends in New Hampshire.

Clinton Buck sawed the end of one of his fingers off last Friday.

Elwin Cushman has received his discharge and is at home.

Irving Cushman was at home from the University of Maine over the week end.

Mrs. Edgar Davis visited Tuesday with Mrs. Leslie Bryant.

Harland Abbott spent the week end with his parents from his teaching position at Farmington.

LUCKY CLOVER 4-H CLUB

The Lucky Clover Club held their second meeting, October 24, at the East Bethel Grange Hall.

Ann Newmarker resigned as Color Bearer and Leroy Merrill was elected. We voted for the girls to plan their dress at the next meeting.

The boys will bring wood to make wood crafts.

The treasury reported that we had \$4.43. We worked on our note books.

Carolyn Noyes and Carlene Dorey will plan recreation for the next meeting.

WE HAVE IN STOCK

Saw Blades and Frames

Cross Cut Saws

Axes, Axe Handles

Falling Wedges

Adjustable All-Metal

Lawn Rakes

Charles E. Merrill

BETHEL LUMBER MARKET

The New HINDS

HONEY AND ALMOND FRAGRANCE

CREAM 39c plus tax

McKesson's

SOOTHE SKIN 39c plus tax

Yardley's

HAND CREAM 65c plus tax

NEPTO LOTION 45c plus tax

Bosserman's DRUG STORE

MEMO

TO ALL OWNERS OF

FORD PASSENGER CARS

AND TRUCKS

If you dread the coming of cold

weather knowing that it may

mean car trouble,

ASK YOUR FORD DEALER OR

FAVORITE GARAGE ABOUT

INSTALLING A GUARANTEED

RE-BUILT  85-90

OR 100 H. P. V-8 MOTOR.

YOU'LL BE SURPRISED HOW

LITTLE IT WILL COST.

Ford motors re-built in the mod-

ern plant of Champion Motors.

Portland-with genuine Ford parts

according to factory specifications

... immediate delivery.

LOCKE MILLS

Mrs. Leo Mills, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Jordan were guests of honor at a party at their home Friday evening, October 25, in honor of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. The affair was arranged by their daughters, Mrs. Nestor Ruokola and Miss Madeline Jordan. They received many beautiful cards, gifts, and a sum of money. Refreshments of ice cream and a wedding cake were served. During the evening Roy and Beverly Lurvey sang "Beloved" and "The One Rose." Sixty-one guests were present for the occasion, and out of town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Packard and Nancy of Auburn, Mr. and Mrs. Mansfield Packard, daughter, Patricia, and friend of Waterville, Mr. and Mrs. Nestor Ruokola and Helvi of West Paris, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rolfe, Patricia and Elvira of West Bethel, Frank Hunt Jr. of Bethel and Miss Doris Jordan of Rumford. Mr. and Mrs. Jordan were married at Bethel by Rev. J. H. Little. Mrs. Jordan was formerly Miss Georgia Edwards, and they have two children, Mrs. Ethlyn Ruokola and Miss Madeline Jordan, and one granddaughter, Helvi Ruokola. They have always lived at Locke Mills and Mr. Jordan is employed by the E. L. Tebbels Spool Co.

Gilbert Robinson, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Robinson has been quite ill.

Miss Sylvia Ring had some teeth

Full Assortment

of

PYREX

also

PRESTO

PRESSURE COOKERS

4 Quart Size

D. GROVER BROOKS

extracted at the Community hos-

pital at Rumford Monday morning

and is spending several days with

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence

Ring at West Peru.

Arthur Cummings of Auburn was

a week end guest of his sister, Mrs.

L. F. Emmons.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Newell and

son visited her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Hartley Hanson at North

Newry for the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hebert are

being congratulated on the birth of

son, Alfred Jr. born Sunday morn-

ing at the Community hospital at

Rumford.

cently. He plans to leave for Flo-

rida next week for the winter.

Miss Edith Davis of South, Wood-

stock visited Mrs. Lella Swan re-

cently.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Martin ar-

living at Bethel awhile. Mr. Martin

is building a home at Twitchell

Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Pack-

ard will live with the Martins at

Bethel.

Mrs. Leland Dunham has return-

ed home after visiting relatives at

New York.

King Bartlett of Boston has been

in town for a few days.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the

Prithel Savings Bank has been noti-

fied that book of deposit issued by

said bank and numbered 5151 has

been destroyed or lost and it is de-

sired that a new book of deposit be

issued.

Bethel Savings Bank,

Fred F. Bean, Treas.

Bethel, Maine.

44

BRYANT'S



MARKET

PHONE 126

New Arrivals

MEN'S PANTS

\$3.20 to \$3.95

MEN'S All Monkey

and Monkey Face

WORK GLOVES

49c

WOOL HOSE

Short and Long Leg

39c to 98c

WOMEN'S HOSE

Rayons 81c and 94c

Nylons \$1.40

SHOP

The

SPECIALTY

SHOP

BETHEL, ME.

NEW SUPER-BRIGHT LUMINOUS FISH HOOKS

At last - here are the sensational new fish hooks that glow like fire in the dark and get hooked! They really lure more fish and bigger fish to your hook. The super bright plastic compound molded on every Glow Hook is the most highly luminous known to modern science. And it's well known that fish, as well as many other creatures of nature, are attracted almost irresistibly to light.

LAND BIGGER AND BETTER CATCHES

Order your Glow Hooks today. Set of 1 assorted size Glow Hooks, only \$1.00 postpaid. Double your catch if you use the new Glow Hooks on your fishing line.

SCIENTIFIC LURE CO. DEPT. SC

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Ladies' All Wool Sweaters

Cardigans \$5.50

Pull-Overs \$4.50

NEW STOCK JUST RECEIVED

Brown's Variety Store



Why Play "Nursemaid" to Your Car?

When we can tune it up for cold weather driving so it'll be as good as new! Play safe 'n' save!

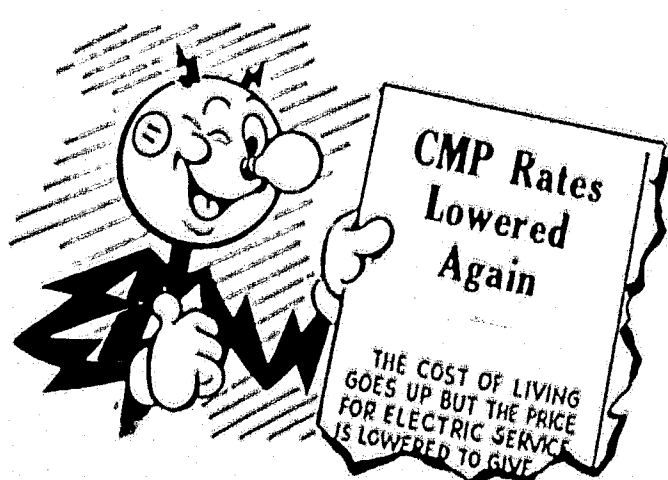
PIPE THAWING

We repair Machinery and Farm Equipment

BLAKE'S GARAGE AND WELDING SHOP

PHONE 44

Today's Headliner



IT'S really news these days when you read of a reduction in the cost of a necessity, and that's what we are bringing you. Starting October 16 the new Central Maine domestic rates for electric service went into effect, bringing estimated savings of \$300,000 a year to our customers. What other single service does so much for so little cost?

Here Are Your New Electric Service Rates

First 14 KWH or less . . . \$1

Next 51 KWH at 5c per KWH

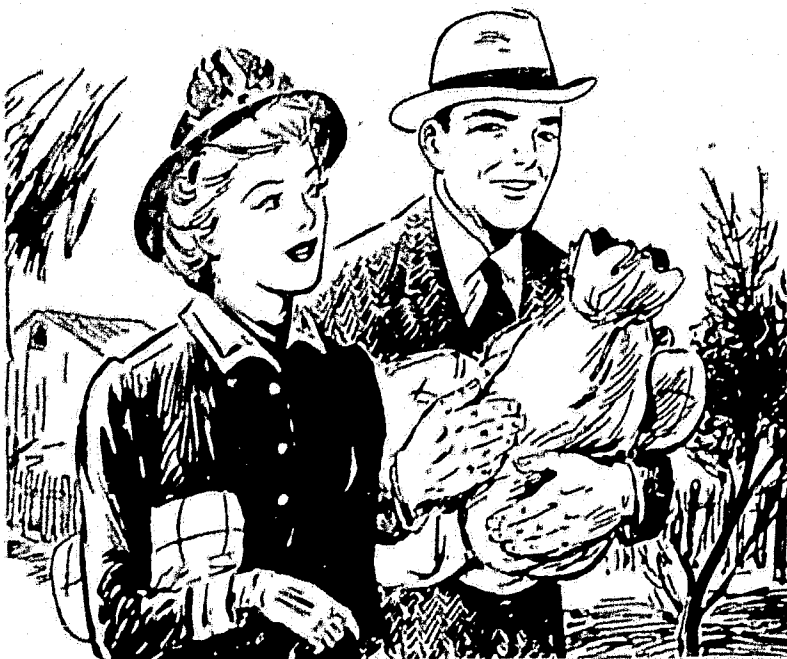
All KWH over 65 at 2c per KWH

If you have the approved storage-type water heater, you continue to get 1c per KWH electricity for all over 200 KWH monthly (KWH = 1 kilowatt hour or the equivalent of ten 100-watt lamps burning for one hour)

CENTRAL MAINE
POWER COMPANY

Kathleen Norris Says: What One Family Did

By Kathleen Norris



"She did not try to change him or spur him into efforts that were beyond him."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS
CLIFFORD LAWRENCE, who went to school with me, married a girl from Brittany. His father, who was an authority on international law, went to France on an important case. Cliff met Denise, whose father kept an inn, and married her. He never has regretted it.

Clifford made four separate attempts, but he never passed the bar examinations. His father lost all his money, and going was very hard for all the Lawrence family. Through the depression Denise, however, never was daunted. By this time she had two boys and a girl. She found an old farmhouse, moved into it, took boarders and eventually opened a roadside restaurant, to which real French cooking drew a fine trade every weekend. Cliff meanwhile had tried a good many things without success, and Denise came to accept him as exactly the man she had married—just better and no worse. Always amiable and affectionate, musical, well-read, good-looking and well-groomed, a good father and a good husband, she did not try to change him or to spur him into efforts that were beyond him.

They worked together. Denise unquestionably did the brain work, and Cliff just as unquestionably took on several jobs for her. The dignity of the average American husband. That is, he went to market, he brought in the milk, he waited on tables.

Everyone Worked.
The boys and the girl worked too. There was a pride and living mother but there was no nonsense about her. Jim drove the station wagon to meet trains. Pierre brought in wood. Marie was everywhere. From the age of 10 on there was hardly anything about the farm that Marie couldn't do. They had their own chickens, cows, bees, rabbits from the first. They lived like lords and they saved money.

There is now a doctor, but Jim goes on with the family business, which clears about \$4,000 a year. Marie is a waitress with three babies. She lives with her father and mother and helps him, but the first day of Denise's slavery was long over. There is a little farm place, there are two pairs of feet, seven grand children. Denise at 40 is a broad, serene, contented and happy. Cliff loves her, leans on her, admires her.

Perhaps because we all worked together, she understood me when I asked her to open the place, to start a restaurant, to take the family steps and to take the family steps. The handsome young girl who came over from Brittany and married Clifford Lawrence, her own words, "the lake, her garden and her life." Perhaps I found out what I could do and what Cliff could do, and let him do it. Never having his wife's confidence and love. "The children were taught that work is good," she went on. "They had plenty of play, plenty of gifts and advantages while they worked the farm. They knew of our hard times, they shared them. They saw other families less happy, breaking up, drawing apart. Cliff has always been good, always understood that nothing was mattered as long as we worked it out together," she finished, "with many an American husband it might not be so."

Perhaps she has the secret there in the American marriages are the least duties and responsibilities of

CLOSELY KNIT

What is missing in so many marriages is that sense of unity, of co-operation. Husband and wife consider themselves separate entities, not realizing, or not caring, that marriage must be a partnership in everything if it is to succeed fully. The husband tends to keep his business affairs to himself. He does not try to help with the housework, or the care of the children. Too many wives think that they must keep up with the Jones at all costs, no matter how it burdens their husbands, or runs up debts.

In today's article Miss Norris tells of an average American man who married a French woman. By her wisdom, energy, business acumen and personal charm she was able to establish and maintain a prosperous restaurant, buy a farm and accumulate a small fortune. They had many hard years, but by cheerfulness and co-operation this family rode out the depression and, when better times returned, they were able to expand their business considerably. Meanwhile the children were growing up, but still had lots of time for play and other normal childhood pursuits. They knew of the family stringencies, and felt drawn together by the necessity for pitching in together. When prosperity came, they still remembered the bonds forged in those difficult years.

husband and wife shared Bill's business as a mystery to Marian when she married him, and just as deep a mystery in the day of the golden wedding. But most times they don't.

No Sharing of Duties.
Marian wastes his money because she has no idea of its value. When she wants to move to a more expensive apartment, she wangles him into it at a cost of tears, scorn, persistence, stubbornness worthy of a better life. When he refuses her \$500 for a new fur coat, she has the old one re-cut at a cost of \$257.

Bill, on his side, feels it beneath his dignity to come home tired and pitch in on the table setting, the dishes, the up and down stairs. He would not dare ask him even to wash the dishes or fill the water glasses. "It's a her job." And the accident of the wet rain and the spilled ink and the way it all came around the table and her job. To Marian may be dropping with fatigue, when two babies are in bed with whooping cough and the third is somewhere unconscious of the passage of time but she goes to the table, start supper or hunt up the trunk—everything must be wonderful for Bill when he gets home.

It's a pity. For co-operation and companionship and sharing are what hold marriages together, unity interests help formulate plans for happier and easier times. When the wife shares the money conscientiously and intelligently and the husband shares the home duties, the miracle of a true marriage is under way.

Chinese Dancing Girls
"Intellectuals" have been singled out for special consideration in a new census taken by Shanghai police. Classified as "intellectuals" are writers, teachers, social workers and dancing girls.

All are required to fill out forms answering questions pertaining to political influence, ideas regarding "communism and society," places for possible membership in organized groups, associates and general activities. Police are checking the answers for "suspicious" information.

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS by Lynn Chambers



Sweet Potatoes With Citrus Flavor
(See Recipes Below)

Winter Vegetables

The passing of summer is no good reason to neglect the serving of vegetables. We all need their precious vitamins and minerals in cooler weather and there are plenty of the winter variety to take their rightful place in our menus.

The yellow vegetables: carrots, turnips and squash are a good source of vitamin A, necessary for resisting infection, and essential for the health of eyes, ear, nose and throat. Serve these vegetables frequently, and test your ingenuity by trying new ways with them.

Green vegetables aplenty can be found, too, for cabbage, green pepper, lettuce, etc. are abundant. And don't forget the canned variety, for canning cupboards are undoubtedly well-stocked with summer's produce. Use them up during the winter so you have space and jars for next year's produce.

Beets can be popular with your family if you prepare with flavor.

Stuffed Beets.
(Serves 6)
6 medium-sized beets
1/2 cup diced bacon or drippings
1/2 cup onion, chopped
1 tablespoon chili sauce
1 teaspoon lemon juice
1/2 cup cottage cheese
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper

Boil whole beets about 40 minutes or until almost tender. Rub off skin under cold water. Scoop out centers, then sprinkle sides of beet with a little salt. Chop the removed pulp fine, add remaining ingredients. Fill beet shells with this mixture. Place in a dish containing a small amount of hot water and bake in a moderate (375 degrees) oven until browned, about 30 minutes.

Any type of cabbage may be used in the following recipe. Use all the seasonings listed for that mouth-watering flavor.

Sweet-Sour Cabbage.
(Serves 6)
6 to 8 cups cabbage, shredded
8 strips of bacon, diced
1 tablespoon brown sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1/2 teaspoon paprika
1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
3 tablespoons vinegar
1 tablespoon water

Boil cabbage until tender, drain and keep hot. Cook bacon until crisp, then add combined dry ingredients to it. Add vinegar and water and heat to boiling point. Pour over hot, cooked cabbage and serve at once.

Parasip Patties.
(Makes 8)
4 cups pared, cored, thinly sliced parasips
1/2 cup sliced onions
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cups boiling water
1/2 cup minced parsley
1 egg, beaten
1/2 cup coarse bread crumbs
Finely sifted bread crumbs
2 tablespoons fat or oil

Tips on Vegetable Dishes

When broiling vegetables, brush them with salad oil or melted butter to make them brown more evenly.

To make delicious fried potatoes, melt enough cooking oil or bacon drippings in a pan. Add sliced potatoes which have been cooked for 10 minutes, then peeled, and chopped onions. Let potatoes brown in the oil, turning them with a spatula.

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENUS

Stuffed Green Peppers
Tomato Gravy
Squash De Luxe
Banana-Apple Salad
Peanut Butter Bread
Beverage
Apricot Mousse
*Recipe Given

Cook the parsnips with the onions and salt in boiling water for 15 minutes or until tender.

Drain and mash well. Add parsley, egg, coarse bread crumbs. Chill well and form into patties. Roll in finely sifted bread crumbs and saute on both sides in fat until golden brown. Sprinkle with paprika, garnish with parsley and serve as a luncheon dish or as a side dish with meat.

Sweet potatoes are one item you'll be serving often in the next few months. I'll guarantee you'll like this way of preparing them.

Orange Sweet Potatoes.
(Serves 4 to 6)

6 medium-sized sweet potatoes
1 cup orange juice
2 teaspoons grated orange rind
1 tablespoon cornstarch
3 tablespoons melted butter or substitute
1/2 cup brown sugar
1/2 cup granulated sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt

Cook potatoes in their jackets until tender. Remove skins. Meanwhile, combine remaining ingredients in a saucepan and cook, stirring until thickened. Arrange sweet potatoes, either whole or cut in lengthwise slices, in a baking dish. Pour sauce over them. Cover and bake in a moderate (350 degrees) oven for 20 minutes. Uncover and bake 15 minutes longer. Cut-up pieces of marshmallow may be sprinkled over the potatoes during the last 15 minutes of baking.

Squash De Luxe.
(Serves 6 to 8)

1 medium-sized squash
1 medium onion, minced
1/2 cup butter or substitute
3 tablespoons granulated sugar
2 teaspoons salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1/2 teaspoon mixed, powdered herbs
1/4 cup milk, scalded
Melted butter or drippings

Cut squash into small pieces. Remove seeds and stringy portion. Place in steamer or colander over boiling water and cook on top of range for about 45 minutes or until tender. Scoop squash from shell, leaving each shell intact. Mash squash thoroughly, then cook onion until clear in butter. Add to squash with the next four ingredients. Add enough milk, if necessary to make a fluffy mixture. Pile lightly into shell sections. Brush with melted fat and broil for 10 minutes, or until squash is browned.

Turnips with Peas.
(Serves 6)

3 cups hot, diced cooked turnips
2 1/2 cups canned peas
1/2 cup rich milk
4 tablespoons canned, diced pimientos
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons butter or substitute
Combine turnips with other ingredients in order given. Place in a saucepan and heat thoroughly before serving.

LYNN SAYS:

Unless you have your own vegetables, choose those you buy with extreme care. Look for freshness, since most vegetables lose their crispness and flavor as soon as they are picked.

When using frozen vegetables, it's best not to let them defrost before cooking as they deteriorate rapidly after thawing. Experts say they should be placed in boiling water in their frozen form.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS. Versatile Tailored Two Piecer Buttons Make a Striking Trim



1556 12-42

Practical Two-Piecer
MAINSTAY in the well-dressed person's wardrobe is this carefully tailored two-piecer. Ideal for practically every occasion—and good the year 'round in suitable fabrics. For wintry weather, choose a colorful wool plaid or jewel-tone plain fabric.

Pattern No. 1556 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22 and 24. Size 14, short sleeves, 3 1/2 yards of 36-inch fabric; three-quarter sleeves, 3 1/2 yards.

Pattern No. 8080 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16 and 18. Size 12, cap sleeves, 2 1/2 yards of 36 or 38-inch fabric. Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
1150 Sixth Ave., New York, N.Y.
Enclose 25 cents in coin for pattern desired.
Pattern No. _____ Size _____
Name _____
Address _____

New Date Dress
A CLEVER junior date dress with a look that's as new tomorrow. Over-size buttons, a striking trim—you can brief sleeves or bracelet the Picture it in a dark crepe, or velvet highlighted with buttons.

Pattern No. 8080 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16 and 18. Size 12, cap sleeves, 2 1/2 yards of 36 or 38-inch fabric. Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
1150 Sixth Ave., New York, N.Y.
Enclose 25 cents in coin for pattern desired.
Pattern No. _____ Size _____
Name _____
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EXTRA GOOD BREAD
USE FLEISCHMANN'S ACTIVE FRESH YEAST

THERE'S NO LOST ACTION WITH FRESH YEAST

And Fleischmann's fresh Yeast goes right to work because it's actively fresh. No waiting—no extra steps—Fleischmann's fresh Yeast helps give full delicious bread flavor, tender smooth texture—perfect freshness.

IF YOU BAKE AT HOME, always ask for Fleischmann's active fresh Yeast with the familiar yellow label. Dependable—America's favorite for over 70 years.

Always fresh—at your grocer's

IF PETER PAIN SHOOTS YOU FULL OF

HEAD COLD

BUILD UP RED TO GET MORE STRENGTH

If your blood LACKS

BUY EX SAV BO NO

PROTECT YOUR

QUICK... RUB IN Ben-Gay

● Rub in Ben-Gay for gently warming, soothing, speedy relief from cold discomfort! Ben-Gay contains up to 2 1/2 times more of those famous pain-relieving ingredients known to every doctor—methyl salicylate and menthol—than five other widely offered rub-lins. Insist on genuine Ben-Gay, the original Baume Analgesique. It acts fast!

Also for Pain due to RHEUMATISM, MUSCLE ACHE, and STRAINS. Ask for Mild Ben-Gay for Children.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Unless you have your own vegetables, choose those you buy with extreme care. Look for freshness, since most vegetables lose their crispness and flavor as soon as they are picked.

When using frozen vegetables, it's best not to let them defrost before cooking as they deteriorate rapidly after thawing. Experts say they should be placed in boiling water in their frozen form.

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Classified Advertising

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.

Each word more than 25, one cent per word the first week and one-half cent per word each succeeding week.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Two Bear Traps and two stoves. MRS. THURGOOD, Tel. 23-1012.

FOR SALE—1935 Chevrolet Motor, good running condition. Reasonable price. ERNEST G. BLAKE, 4112.

FOR SALE—New Tiling Table Power Saw. RODNEY BAMES, Phone 28.

FOR SALE—One 60-inch Dust Collector in good condition. HANCOCK DOWELL CO., Bethel, Maine, Tel. 81.

FOR SALE—Kitchen cabinet, dining table, odd chairs. FRANCIS NOYES, Vernon Street.

FOR SALE—Standing Timber—land and outwood pulp, some pine. 80 feet steam radiator for wall. MRS. L. W. RAMSELL, 41.

FOR SALE—One Roan Horse, weighing about 1500, 12 years old, kind and clever. Good worker, single or double. Safe for women. ALTHUR CHOCKETT, Locke Mills.

FOR SALE—Heavy Dark Brown Fingertip Coat, 16 year size. QUENTIN HALL, 43.

Plan to do your Christmas Shopping at the Annual Sale of the METHODIST CHURCH to be held on Thursday, Nov. 14.

WANTED

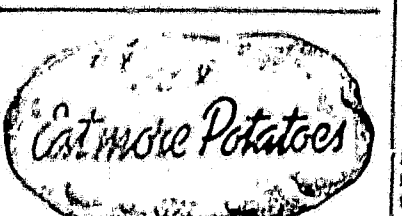
Xmas Tree Stumpage Wanted. Mr. Only. Phone MONMOUTH 11-23 or write RALPH GLASSAPP Monmouth.

WANTED—To Buy or Rent—House in or near Bethel Village. DONALD M. CHRISTIE, Supt. of Schools.

MISCELLANEOUS

Leave Shoes at Chamberlin's Store for repair and clothes to clean Monday, Wednesday and Saturday. ENCEL, CLEANERS AND DYERS, INC., Auburn, Maine 41.

LEAVE SHOES AT EARL DAVIS for repair. RUTHIER'S SHOE SHOP, Gorham, N. H. 401.



GROVER HILL

Mrs. Everett Bean entertained her parents Mr. and Mrs. Farman from Bulova Falls, Vt. a part of last week.

Mrs. F. A. Mundt lately received a letter from Dr. Homer Lawrence who is living in Billauate Center, Mass. for the fall and winter in the home of Dr. and Mrs. H. T. Wallace. The latter are in Florida where Dr. Wallace has an annual winter pastorate.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Rogers from South Waterford and Winfield Whitman and family from Barlett, N. H. were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Whitman.

Mr. and Mrs. James Miles (Helen Waterford) recently came from Portsmouth, N. H. to visit her parents Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Waterhouse.

Mrs. I. H. Trefethen accompanied her son, Frederick and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Whitman and son Tommy to Portsmouth, N. H. Saturday where she spent the week end.

HENRY H. HASTINGS
Attorney-at-Law
Corner Main and Broad Streets
Bethel, Maine
TEL. 155

C. G. BYERS
Licensed Electrician
R 2 BETHEL, MAINE

Dr. Ralph O. Hood
Osteopathic Physician
at the home of
Mrs. Sadie Brooks
Mondays 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Evening by appointment

GERRY BROOKS
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Broad Street
BETHEL, MAINE
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JOHN F. IRVINE
Cemetery Memorials
— Marble — Bronze
LETTERING—CLEANING
PHONE BETHEL 10-81

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Rev. K. W. Hawthorne, Minister

9:45 Church School

11:00 Morning Worship, Sermon by the minister.

12:00 Adult Bible Class

The Year-Round Club will hold its monthly meeting, Wednesday evening at 8:30 in the Community Room.

The Ladies' Club will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. B. Tibbitts. This meeting will be a Sewing Meeting. All members are asked to bring their sewing equipment. Visitors are cordially asked to attend.

There will be a Church School Teachers Meeting, Thursday evening at 7:00 o'clock at the Parsonage.

METHODIST CHURCH
William Penner, Pastor

9:45 Church School, Miss Minnie Wilson, superintendent.

11:00 Morning worship service. Sermon theme: "Common Sense in Religion."

An official board meeting will be held immediately after the worship service.

4:00 Members of the Youth Fellowship will gather at the church to drive out to Mr. H. J. Bean's camp. Everyone is asked to bring his own lunch.

On Monday, Nov. 4th there will be a district group meeting in our church, beginning at 5:00 p. m. District leaders will be in charge of discussions with youth and adult groups. At 6:00 o'clock there will be a box lunch, hot drinks being furnished by the ladies of the local church. At 7:00 group meetings will be resumed. All youth and adults are urged to attend.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
Sunday Services at 10:45 A. M.

All are cordially invited to attend. "Everlasting Punishment" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon that will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, November 3.

The Golden Text is: "The Lord is known by the judgement which he executeth: the wicked is snared in the work of his own hands" (Psalm 9:16).

The citations from the Bible include the following passages: Hosea 10:4, every one according to his ways, saith the Lord, "Therefore will I judge you, O God. Repent, and turn yourselves from all your transgressions; so iniquity shall not be your ruin. For I have no pleasure in the death of him that dieth, saith the Lord God: wherefore turn yourselves, and live ye" (Ezekiel 18:30-32).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following selections from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy:

"We cannot escape the penalty due for sin. To cause suffering as the result of sin, is the means of destroying sin. Every supposed pleasure in sin will furnish more than its equivalent of pain, until belief in material life and sin is destroyed. Better the suffering which awakens mortal mind from its fleshly dream, than the false pleasure which leads to perpetuate this dream" (pages 6-11, 11-14, & 198-6-8).

LOCKE MILLS UNION CHURCH
Sunday School every Sunday morning at 10:30 A. M.

Divine Worship will be held Sunday afternoon at 2:30. Mr. Hawthorne will preach the sermon.

There will be a short congregational meeting Sunday afternoon following the church service. Plans will be discussed and confirmed.

FANCY McIntosh Apples
Birch Knoll Orchard
Formerly Tyler Farm
Everett Bean, Grover Hill
BRING CONTAINERS

E. L. GREENLEAF
OPTOMETRIST
will be at his rooms over the Community Room
SATURDAY, NOV. 2

PIANO TUNING
Repairing-Regulating-Voicing
S. Elwood Thompson
59 Sheridan Avenue, Auburn, Me.
Leave Bethel Orders with Mrs. Davis Lord, Phone 43-21

ELMER E. BENNETT
AGENT
New York Life Insurance Co.
Bethel, Maine
Telephone 110

S. S. Greenleaf
Funeral Home
Modern Ambulance Equipment
TELEPHONE 112 BETHEL, ME
DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE

mittees will be chosen for the Church Supper.

ST. BARNABAS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rumford

Rev. F. C. Lightbourn, Tel. 1029-31

Friday, Nov. 1st (All Saints' Day) 7:00 and 9:00 Holy Eucharist

Saturday, Nov. 2nd (All Souls' Day) 8:00 Holy Eucharist (Reception)

Sunday, Nov. 3rd Eucharists at 8:30 and 11:00

No night o'clock service this Sunday.

BORN
In Lewiston, to Dr. and Mrs. William Carey (Ira Bean) a son.

In Rumford, Oct. 27, to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hebert of Locke Mills, a son, Alfred Jr.

MARRIED
In West Bethel, Oct. 26, Miss Esther Ferns Burris of West Bethel and Lesley F. Lathrop of Boston.

In Norway, October 25, by the Rev. Fr. J. Francis Brady, Miss Anita G. Colledge of Locke Mills and Malcolm Packard of West Paris.

DIED
In Portsmouth, N. H., Oct. 28, Mrs. Sarah King of Bethel, aged 66 years.

In Bethel, Oct. 30, Henry S. Bennett, aged 58 years.

USED CARS WANTED IN GOOD CONDITION
O. K. CLIFFORD CO., Inc.
So. Paris, Maine Tel. 307

ALBANY TOWN HOUSE

There was a good crowd at church last Sunday to hear Rev. Bull's sermon on temperance.

Next Sunday Rev. Miller will be at the Town House at 1:30 to help organize the Sunday School for the winter. The Church Service will follow at 2:30 as usual.

Sunday visitors at Ray Andrews were Mr. and Mrs. George Allen and children, Marion Iva and Johnnie of East Waterford; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Andrews of Randolph, N. H., and Earlon and Charlotte Scribner.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Inman called at Marlan Bumpus' Saturday.

Muriel and Marion Lapham were home over the week end.

Roland Kimball and Raymond Schuh from Massachusetts were at L. J. Andrews' over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bumpus, daughters Cora and Margaret, and granddaughters, Madeline, Margaret, and Marilyn spent Saturday at Marlan Bumpus'.

Walter and Warren Lapham called at Ray Lapham's Sunday.

HAVE YOUR CAR INSPECTED BEFORE NOV. 1.

Dick Young's Service Station
MAIN STREET

It is easier to save clothes than to buy new ones. So add longer life to your old outfits by bringing them to us for cleaning. Our methods are tested and safe. You'll be proud of your clothes if you will let us renew their beauty.

CALL BETHEL 99—OR LEAVE CLOTHING AT

Reynolds Jewelry Store
SPENCER & DAMON
Norway, Maine

For A Late Evening Snack
Stop At
THE SNACK SHOP
BEANS AND BROWN BREAD to Take Out on Saturdays
WE SPECIALIZE IN HAMBURGERS

Pennies Today—Dollars Tomorrow

The cost of a car check-up can't compare with the cost of a driving accident. Let us help you to be economical—to save money and save your car. A thorough check-up can keep small car defects from growing into big ones. Drive in today.

BETHEL GARAGE and MACHINE SHOP
AVERY J. ANGEVINE, Manager

THE Roadside Grille

ALL HOME COOKED FOOD
Phone 12-11

DON BROWN STUDIO

Portraits, Identification Photos

Come in and inquire about our Special Price for GRADUATION PICTURES

DEVELOPING - PRINTING - ENLARGING

DISCHARGE CERTIFICATES COPIED

Main Street Opposite Bethel Theater
Phone 149

Shell Products

MISSES' LANCERS

LEATHER TOP RUBBERS

MEN'S WORK CLOTHES

BUCKY'S

Formerly Dick Young's Railroad St. Station

Week Days: 7 a. m.-6 p. m. Saturdays 7 a. m.-8 p. m.

EVERSHARP CA REPEATER PEN

WRITES 3 MONTHS TO 3 YEARS WITHOUT REFILLING
(Depending upon how much you write)

World's smoothest writing pen. Rolls the ink on dry.

It's self-blotting. Even writes dry when submerged under water.

Writes for 3 months to 3 years on one refill—cartridge.

Reloads—with a cartridge—in 15 seconds.

Can't leak—at any altitude. You can't even shake the ink out.

Writes on any paper or material, linen, textiles, etc.

Makes 6 to 8 carbon copies at a time.

CA* does it!

CA* means Capillary Action... an exclusive Eversharp patent

\$15
EVERSHARP CA REPEATER PEN
Complete Set with Repeater Pencil \$21.50
(Prices Plus Tax)

The Reynolds Jewelry Store
PHONE BETHEL 99

TRUCKING

RODERICK McMILLIN
Phone 66

Effective July 1, 1944

SLABS \$3.00 per cord

Sawing \$1.50 per cord

Delivering in Village, full load \$2.00 per cord

Sawed Slabs 2 cords to a load 4 ft. Slabs 3 cords to a load

BUTTINGS \$9.00 per large load, delivered

These prices are below the ceilings which were set for this area in November 1943. Terms: Cash on delivery.

P. H. CHADBOURNE & CO.
Tel. 135-2